Noted Figure in City, State and National Politics for 25 Years Senator Hanna Will Appoint His Successor on the National Committee. Republican

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 21.-Ex-Senator Fred S. Gibbs died here at 12:30 o'clock to-day in his summer home. A week ago Mr. Gibbs's death was expected momentarily, but he rallied and improved so much that arrangements were made for him to return to New York on Sept. 28. He had given directions concerning plans for his return to New York only a short time before, and was enlivened by the hope that everything would be in readiness for his departure in a few days.

At a quarter to 11 o'clock the trained nurse noticed a change for the worse in Mr. Gibbs's condition. Mrs. Gibbs was called into the room and Dr. J. F. Acker-



man, the attending physician, was also hastily summoned. Mr. Gibbs sank rapidly, but was perfectly conscious up to within a few minutes of his death, which was calm and peaceful and apparently

The immediate cause of death was a rupture of the aneurism of the aorta from which Mr. Gibbs had suffered since last May. His Mr. Gibbs had sulfered since last May. His illness dates back a year, and was primarily due to a severe attack of the grip, followed by a heavy cold. In April he suffered from a temporary paralysis of the throat and this later developed into the aneurism from the effects of which he died to-day.

The Pay Dr. Houghton arrived at the The Rev. Dr. Houghton arrived at the Gibbs cottage late this afternoon and after a conference arranged for the funeral services, which will be held in the Church of the Transfiguration, Manhattan, at 10:30 o'clock on Friday morning. Dr. Houghton will conduct the services.

The body will be interred in Mrs. Gibbs's family plot in Greenwood Cemetery. It will be shipped from Asbury Park on Friday morning and will be taken immediately to Dr. Houghton's church. Mr. Gibbs's town house will not be opened until after the funeral.

The names of the honorary pall bearers will be announced to-morrow

Frederick Seymour Gibbs was a most ruddyskin and of commanding physique. He was born in Seneca Falls, N. V., on March 22. 1945, to Lucius S. Gibbs and Jane Wilson. His parternal ancestors lived in Connecticut for particle service during the Revolution. The family is of old English antecedents, of a line collateral with the Gibbs family of South Carolina. His mother was born in Ogdensburg, N. Y., of Canadian parentage and Sc. tch descept.

When 17 years old, He was promoted in turn to corporal, sergegant and segrenation serviced first Lieu for the was promoted for turn to corporal, sergegant and sergenation serviced business man and a bright talker, and he had very many Republishers and all the old line Democrats in New York again in the trenches before Petersburg, At Cold Harbor, and again in the trenches before Petersburg, At Cold Harbor can was connected to the content of the conte notable character in the Republican politics of New York county for twenty-five years. He was tall, broad-shouldered, with clear,

At Cold Harbor he was shot in the mouth and ever afterward spoke with a slight

t the close of the war he came to New York and entered the employ of the Gould Manufacturing Company. Subsequently he started business for himself. He was the Republican candidate for State Senator in the Eighth Senate district in 1881, and again in 1883, when he was elected by 8,000

plurality
While at Albany as a Senator in those years Mr. Gibbs became firmly attached to Theodore Roosevelt, then a young Assemblyman from the old Twenty-first district, and the friendship then formed between the President and Mr. Gibbs never flagged. When James G. Blaine became the Republican candidate for President in 1884 on his first visit to New York city he sent for Mr. Gibbs and said to him:

"Mr. Gibbs, you must accept the nomina-

or Mr. Gibbs and said to him:

"Mr. Gibbs, you must accept the nomination for Mayor of New York city."

"Mr. Blaine," replied Mr. Gibbs, "it is not possible that I can be elected; but I am a

not possible that I can be elected; but I am a soldier and will obey orders."

Mr. Gibbs received 45,000 votes as the candidate for Mayor in that year. He served on important committees in the Senate in 1884 and 1885, and was chairman Senate in 1884 and 1885, and was chairman of the Gibbs committee, which investigated the city departments in the latter year. After that there was a short hiatus in Mr. Gibbs's political career, but in 1888 and 1889 he was elected to the Assembly from the old Thirteenth district. He was de-leated for the Assembly in 1892 by a plu-rality of thirteen votes. From that time had not been a candidate for an

In 1896 at St. Louis, when Mr. McKinley has been seen and the Republican State Committee elected Mr. Gibbs National Republican Committeeman for the State, and at Philadelphia in 1900, when Mr. Mckinley was renominated and Mr. Gibbs's old friend Mr. Roosevelt was nominated for Vice-President, Mr. Gibbs was reelected Republican National Committeeman for the State For a number of years he had been executive member of the Republi-can County Committee for the Ninth dis-

trict.

Mr. Gibbs passed through many stormy political times in his life. He was aggressive, persistent and fearless. It was said of him that he never forgot a friend and never forgave an enemy. For a number of years he was spoken of as "the wicked Gibbs," and it may be said that this sobriquet was given to him during the campaign for election to the State Senate in 1884, when Undertaker Stephen Merritt was his opponent. Mr. Merritt was known in the contest as "the righteous Merritt" and Mr. Gibbs as "the wicked Gibbs."

Mr. Gibbs as "the wicked Gibbs."

Probably the most strenuous time in Mr. Gibbs's career was in 1890, when he, with Hamilton Fish, Jr., and others in the Assembly, acvocated the bill which would have brought the World's Columbian Exposition to New York city. In his advocacy of this bill Mr. Gibbs had the sequence and exposition of the countenance and earnest support of former United States Senators Warner junior United States Senator, Chauncey M. Depew, Elihu Root and other eminent Republicans. But all were opposed by Senator Thomas C. Platt and his friends. Mr Platt protested against giving the fair to New York city, on the ground that the vast patronage connected with it would be little else than ammunition for the upbuilding of Tammany Hall. That contest was a notable one, and finally the World's Fair went to Chicago. Because of Mr Gibbs's attitude at that time, not only on the Rand the World's Fair bill, but on the Rapid Transit measure, the Republican State Com-mittee at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on May 27,

concluding as follows But while the Legislature accomplished all this, and a great deal more to commend it to the intelligent voters of the State, we do not forget it was prevented from rendering other equally important service through

1890, issued a statement reciting the work of the Republican majority at Albany and

the treachery of Hamilton Fish, Jr., and Frederick S. Gibbs, by whose influence an element of the party was made an ally of Tammany Hall and throughout the session worked in the interest of the Democracy. The effect of this scandalous coalition was to cripple the majority, and as a baleful consequence of this was the failure of rapid transit, the nonpartisan police bill and other excellent measures in the interest of reform and good government. This committee does not feel that it is assuming any powers not properly its own in advising against the renomination as a member of the Legislature of any man whose Republicanism can be questioned or who will not agree to support for United States Senator the nominee of the Republican party. Should a Colored Gentleman Whose Lady Republican party.

Sept. 18 Mr. Gibbs was expelled by a vote of 483 to 85.

483 to 85.

But it was impossible to keep such a militant spirit as Frederick S. Gibbs in the background. It has always been said that not a dozen Republican County Committees nor a dozen State Committees could long combat his determined energy and his fearless characteristics.

criticisms were known of all men. He kept banging away and fighting the majority in the Republican County Committee and shooting his criticism at the State organization until he had regained his old footing in his district. In 1892 he was a delegate to the Republican National Convention at Minneapolis, which renominated Benjamin Harrison.

mittee he enjoyed the personal confidence of Senator Hanna and the great Republican warriors who fought the two Presidential

tained at his art receptions, and some of his old political friends wondered how he

Cott, William H. Ten Eyck, Michael J. Dady and Charles H. Murray.

Under a resolution which was introduced by Senator Nathan Bay Scott of West Vir-ginia in the Republican National Conven-tion at Philadelphia in 1900, immediately after the renomination of William McKinley for President and the nomination of Theo-

for President and the nomination of Theo-dore Roosevelt for Vice-President, and

which was adopted unanimously, Chairman

which was adopted unanimously. Charman Hanna of the committee has the power to fill all vacancies in the National Committee. Mr. Gibbs since 1896 was the Republican National Committeeman for the State of

man Hanna, without doubt, it was said last night, will appoint Mr. Gibbs's successor before the National Committee assembles

FAMOUS BENEDICTINE DEAD.

He Was Prince Schoenburg of Austria and

Gave Up Rank for the Cloister.

Benedictines here announced yesterday the death of Brother Karl, who was probably

the most famous member of their order throughout the world.

Before entering the cloister, he was Prince

Before entering the closter, he was Frince Edwin Schoenburg, one of the handsomest and most reckless officers of the Austrian Emperor's guard. At 35 his tastes suddenly changed. One day he rode to the Benedictine Abbey from the parade ground and asked to be admitted to the priory. The head of the order refused his request.

Obituary Notes.

Mark Smith, well known on the comic opera

stage, died on Sunday at his home in this city. He was born in Mobile 48 years ago,

and made his first appearance here in 1876. He was the original *Pooh Bah* in "The Mikado."

He was the original *Poon Bah* in "The Mikado."
He last appeared out of town with the "Babes in Toyland." He had to stop playing three months ago because of ill health. Dropsy was the cause of death. He was a member of the Lambs and Players' clubs. A wife and two children survive him.

The Bey Lohn Maries a wall known

and two children survive him.

The Rev. John Harries, a well known churchman of Washington, died at his home, in that city, on Saturday, in the sixty-eighth year of his age. He was born in Carmarthen, South Wales, and from literary and military pursuits entered the Wesleyan Methodist Church. After a period of missionary work in the British Northwest, he came to Washington in 1880. One of his sons, Gen. George H. Harries, is in command of the District of Columbia National Guard.

Abram Speer, 72 years old, died yesterday

National Guard.

Ahram Speer, 72 years old, died yesterday at the house in Montclair, N. J., where he was born. One year ago Mr. Speer was stricken with smallpox, which left him in a weakened condition. He was one of the oldest members of the Brookdale Reformed Church and is survived by a widow.

among the poor.

A cable despatch from Prague to the

York, and under this resolution Chair

his fearless characteristics.

Republican party.

On the same day the Republican County Committee met at the Brunswick Hotel and similarly denounced Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Fish and their friends who had acted in concert at Albany. When the Republican County Executive Committee met Sept. 1 of the same year, resolutions were adopted denouncing Mr. Gibbs, and saying:

That E. Stibbs, a delegate in this county. in and about the court room negro women in laces and rale pink costumes chatted in low tones with negro men in racetrack check garments, while the coart cops were kept busy over near the street windows where a white-haired negro, acting as referee in a crap game, now and then cried "Fade 'im! Fade 'im! Come seben, come eleben!" "Who is the complainant in this case?"

denouncing Mr. Gibbs, and saying:

That F. S. Gibbs, a delegate in this county committee from the Thirteenth Assembly district, and representing said district in the Executive Committee, having proven false to the Republican principles and unworthy of participation in the councils and government of the Republican party of this city, is hereby removed and expelled as a member of said County Committee and said Executive Committee, and his name erased from the roll of the committee from the Thirteenth Assembly district organization.

When the County Committee met on Sent 18Mr. Gibbs was expelled by a vote of nquired the Magistrate. "'Tis me, yo' Honah," replied a tall, dignified looking negro, who described himself as Eugene Redd. "And what is the complaint?"

"Well," said Mr. Redd, "these two colored gen'l'men at the bar chased me wif a gun and most had me out."

POLICE COURT AIRING OF A

QUESTION OF ETIQUETTE.

Friend Has to Climb Over Another

Gentleman Call Him an Inserviceable

Cur?-Is a Fight the Proper Answer?

Magistrate Cornell was on the bench.

"I'll tell you how it started," chimed in O'Connor, the cop from the Fifty-first street station. "The negro bellboys had picnic at Sulzer's Park the other night, and when it was over there was a great rush to get seats in the cars. The comhis fearless characteristics.

He was bold in his criticisms of Mr. Platt and fired away at everybody else who, as he thought, had treated him unfairly. It should be said of Mr. Gibbs that he never hid his light under a bushel and that his criticisms were known of all men. He plainant and these defendants got into some sort of an argument, guns were pulled, some one yelled murder, and when I arrived the crowd told me that this little fat prisoner had thrown away his gun, which I found in an empty wagon nearby.

"He were the man what started it all, and what chased we wif the gun," added Mr. Redd. "He's a bad coon, he is, and he started the fuse by calling me a frightful "What did he call you?" asked Magistrate

Harrison.

From that time on, as ever before, he was a delegate to the State and National conventions of his party, and the relations between himself and Senator Platt became cordial and lasting. Mr. Gibbs exerted a powerful influence in the machinery of the New York Republican County Committee up to the hour of his death, and in State and national politics he was considered a very potent factor. As the executive member for the State in the National Committee he enjoyed the personal confidence Cornell. "Somethin' worser than a dog," answered

"Indeed! And what did he call you?" "He called me an inserviceable cur." "Gracious!" "Yes, sir," continued the complainant

and he called it to me right in the presence "Jedge, I were much exasperationed at the time," explained the little fat man. "You see, I had a lady wif me, and this gen'l man, the replainant refused to offer her a seat the replainant, refused to offer her a seat in the car, sir. The ladies what got seats had ter crawl over the gen'l'man's knees to get 'en, and them as didn't crawl had

warriors who fought the two Presidential battles of 1896 and 1900.

On Sept. 5, 1895, Mr. Gibbs was married in Trinity chapel, in West Twenty-fifth street, to Miss Daisy Virginia Meade, the daughter of Police Magistrate Clarence W. Meade. Mr. Gibbs was then a widower. His first wife was Miss Adele Mynderse of Seneca Falls, who died in 1894. Miss Meade, Mr. Gibbs's second wife, was 21 years old at the time of the marriage. Her father and Mr. Gibbs had always been the warmest friends in Republican local matters. In the year 1895 Mr. Gibbs exercised such an influence over Mayor Strong that the latter appointed Mr. Meade to the place he now enjoys. ter stan', yo' Honah."

"And you called him an inserviceable

Miss as 21

Here mather than the mather than t he now enjoys.

In early life Mr. Gibbs was a great practi-

In early life Mr. Gibbs was a great practical joker, and many stories have been told of the sharp wit he practised on his friends. The most enjoyable instance probably occurred when he was a member of the Assembly and gave a dinner to some of his colleagues. While the dinner was being eaten one of the colored waiters jogged another. In an instant every waiter in the room had a razor out, and it looked as though there certainly would be blood shed. The guests fled and were only brought back after the razors had been taken away from the apparent combatants. The guests did not know until next ands. The guests did not know until next day that Mr. Gibbs had paid the waiters \$2 each to get up the fake fight.

Within the last two years Mr. Gibbs severely criticised Gov. Odell, and last December, when the Governor came to New York city and at the Republican Club arraigned the members of James G.

Mr. Gibbs was a member of James G.

"In early life Mr. Gibbs was a great practical many have tapped him on de head wif a club, but that was all."

"Where did you get that but on the chin."

"That's where ma brother-in-law carved me."

"That's where ma brother-in-law carved me."

"That's where did you get that but on the chin."

"And where did you lose the lower part of your ear?"

"A crowd that were fighting at a ball pushed me inter the middle ob it."

"What do you work at?"

"Jest at present for a year or so I ain't done nuffin ter speak of."

"But." said the Magistrate, "you are wearing good clothes. That's more than I can do."

It know, but I work for ma clothes, I do.

This yere suit has done me two summers, sir. There's a gen'l'man there wearin' better clothes' me."

"So a lawyer?"

ardent student of paintings, and he had a famous collection both in his city residence, 421 West Twenty-second street, and in his summer home at Asbury Park. Many of Mr. Gibbs's friends were enter-Miss Rosie Williams was then called and went into details in relating how the men "copped off" he seats in the car to the ex-clusion of the women. Then Miss Melinda

clusion of the womer. Then Miss Methoda Lincoln Henderson took the stand. "You' Honah," she said, "we'd all been ter the picnic and in o'der ter git a seat in the electric car, the ladies had ter do conhis old political friends wondered how he had time, amid the strife of politics, to devote himself so much to art matters.

Col George W. Dunn, chairman of the Republican State Committee, telephoned to Luther B. Little at Republican State Headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night, appointing the following members of the State Committee to attend Mr. Gibbs's funeral: Lemuel E. Quigg, Cornelius Van Cott, William H. Ten Eyck, Michael J. Dady and Charles H. Murray. siderable shoving. Fust they had terelbow then they had ter push the knees ob degentlemen out obthe way. So one lady she said to that complaintiff, 'Er yer don't hitch up yer knees so I kin git by I'll put ma hat pin

up yer kneess of the graph of through yer leg.

"And he rep-ar-teed, 'Tush! Tush! I guess dem feet ob yourn needs a wide channel ter sail in.' Then her young man, that's her company, said, 'Wha don't yer give the lady a seat? You are an inserviceable cur!' Then kem the fuss. The men folks gits off the car ter fight, and us womenfolks gits out ter see how it's goin ter end. We walked a little ahead so we could follow 'em without leokin' back, cause we 'spected ter see some cuttin' of some sort, and next I seen these two men a-runnin' around a beer truck near the a-runnin' around a beer truck near the "Was this man chasing that man, or

was that man chasing this man?" asked the Magistrate. dat am de pending question, "said before the National Committee assembles in Washington in January to name the time and place for holding the next Presi-dential convention. While it was a little early to speculate as Miss Henderson. "It's 'cording ter how yer reckon it. Being as they were both runnin' 'round, and one always on the other side of the truck no one could tell which hased the other

While it was a little early to speculate as to the Republican to succeed Mr. Gibbs, it was said that Senator Hanna will censulr with Senator Platt, Senator Depew and Col. Dunn as to the Republican to succeed Mr. Gibbs on the committee. of ring-around-a-rosy," suggested he Magistrate. "Didn't 'pear ter me like ring-a-rosy,"
explained the witness. "'Peared ter me
like somebody was a-gwyne ter git killed. Dev didn't have no reclynation to han's, dev jest tried ter catch each other for blood's sake."

"Weren't you afraid?"
"Afraid of a little thing like that? Wha. that little nigger come fussin wif me d knock his head off. None of the ladies were arraid.

"Were you acquainted with them?" asked the Magistrate.

"No more'n I'm 'quainted wif you," said the witness "I choose ma company, vere afraid.

Thanks," said the Magistrate, and later when he announced that he would hold the gun prisoner for the Special Sessions Miss Henderson remarked aloud: "Dat don't settle the car seat question, 'deed it don't!"

The head of the order refused his request. The Prince, breaking his sword, threw it away, cast aside his epaulets and decorations and again begged for the habit of a History was finally granted. THE BRONX KILLS SHORT CUT. monk. His plea was finally granted.

He went to Rome, studied theology and was ordained. His entire fortune he gave to the Church and his life he devoted to work Far Uptowners Urge the Government to

Make Navigable Water of It.

A public hearing was held in the Metropolis Theatre in The Bronx yesterday by the commission of army engineers ap pointed to decide whether the Government should spend \$2,000,000 in making the Bronx Kills navigable from the Harlem River to Long Island Sound.

A joint committee of the North Side Board of Trade, the Harlem Board of Commerce, the Taxpayers' Alliance, the Hariem Property Owners' Association, the Ford-Association, the Mount Vernon Board of Trade and the East Side Citizens' and Tax-payers' Association, headed by City Magistrate Seward Baker, Borough President Haffen and Congressman J. A. Goulden,

trate Seward Baker, Borough President Haffen and Congressman J. A. Goulden, spoke up strongly for the project.

The speakers urged that the opening of the kills would shorten the route from the Hudson to the Sound by about two and a half miles and would obviate the use of the dangerous Hell Gate passage. Congressman Goulden estimated that at least one-third of the vessels that now use the boat canal and the Harlem River, or some 20,000 a year, would avail themselves of

CAPT. HANDY'S AXE WORKING. JUST A MATTER OF CAR SEATS New Precinct Commander Smashes Inte a Poolroom First Thing.

> Capt. Martin Handy, who was transferred week ago from the Leonard street police station to West Forty-seventh street, to succeed Capt. Dillon, found a poolroom yesterday at 712 Seventh avenue. That address is between Forty-seventh and Fortyeighth streets, on the east side of the avenue, just above Long Acre square, around which are located several pool-

> Capt. Handy detailed his plain-clothes men, Delaney and Tunney, whom he brought with him from Leonard street, to get into the poolroom, play the races and be ready for a raid at 4:30 o'clock sharp. They got in, bet on Funnyside and cashed in before the moment for the raid arrived. Handy and four plain-clothes cops smashed

> in the door of the place, which is situated over a laundry and on the second floor. They got two sheet writers, a telephone operator, the treasurer and the announcer, racing sheets, betting slips, among them

racing sheets, betting slips, among them the mar! dones played by the sleuths, and the bank roll of \$432.

About forty men were inside. They made no attempt to escape. Capt. Handy lectured them and told them that as soon as he got his hand in he would clean out all the poolrooms in his precinct. Then he let the patrons of the place go and locked up the five employees in the Forty-seventh street station. He told lawyers who called that they could not see the prisoners without an order from Higher Up.

Capt. Handy was quite excited over the success of his raid. He said that he borrowed the axe which he used to smash in the door from a fireman. While he was wrapping the axe in a newspaper, so that he could carry it unseen, a woman came in and complained of the poolroom, saying that her husband was in there losing

saying that her husband was in there losing

saying that her husband was in there losing money that she ought to have.

"If the Commissioner will give me changes of plain-clothes men when these I have become known, I think I can clean up this precinct," Capt. Handy said. "I made twelve excise arrests yesterday, and on Saturday night arrested two women under the Tenement House law, one of whom got six months to-day and was held for violation months to-day and was held for violation of the Raines law."

FRITZ WENDELL PULLED AGAIN. One Police Captain Arrests the Brother of Another.

Fritz Wendell, who runs a hotel at Fortieth street and Ninth avenue, and who was arrested on Sunday charged with violating the excise laws, was arraigned yesterday in the West Side police court and held in \$500 bail for trial. Wendell is a brother of Police Captain Charles Wendell of the good. High Bridge station and of Capt. Louis Wendell of the First Battery.

The arrest was made by Capt. Martin Handy and his wardman, Detective Rice.

The policemen testified that they entered a rear room in Wendell's hotel on Sunday morning and saw a waiter with a couple of glasses of beer on a tray. There were three men in the back room.

Wendell explained in court that the three men were boarders at his hotel and that the drinks were probably intended for the waiter and the porter.

Wendell was arrested on a similar charge about six months ago. He heat that case in the police court.

NOW, WHOLL BE POPE?

They Grabbed the Very Latest One Yesterday and Sent Him to Bellevue. visits yesterday from an excited individual who came here needed treatment for the

The watchman looked and did not rejoice, seeing that he would have to get the stranger off the pier in one way or an-other. The man was more than 6 feet tall, with a pair of shoulders that seemed capable of doing the work of Atlas and a pair of fists of corresponding size. So the man talked nicely to the stranger and then got another watchman to call up the Charles

street police station.

It took four cops and three watchmen to subdue the man, who put up the stiffest kind of a fight when he found that they wanted to send him to Bellevue instead of to Rome. Finally they got him into a straight jacket.
At the station he said that he was Richard Conroy 30 years old, of 595½ Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn. He was removed to the psychiatric ward at Bellevue Hospital.

NAB GANGSTERS AS VAGRANTS. Police Take in 18 Paul Kellys and Monk

Eighteen alleged members of the Monk Eastman and Paul Kelly gangs were rounded up last night by about the same number of Central Office detectives. The detectives went all through the Fifth street and Eldridge street police precincts and picked up the men in the streets and in saloons and restaurants, stopping only short of entering their homes and pulling them out of bed.

About 9:30 o'clock an inspector, with Mayor's Secretary Reynolds and Supt. McClintock of the Parkhurst society, met at Police Headquarters. Within half an hour fifteen Central Office men strolled out in twos and threes. They carried no warrants. The inspector's party waited

the building.
About 11 o'clock Detectives Clark, Pea-About II o clock Detectives Cark, Pea-body and Duggan came back with Abe Cohen of 32 Third street, whose photo-graph is in the Rogues Gallary. Cohen had been caught in the basement restaurant at 3 Second avenue after a chase of several blocks along East Houston street. Cohen The next prisoner was Joseph Brown, who with Eastman is out on bail for assaulting David Lamar's coachman, McMahon, in Jersey. He was picked up by Detectives Dunn and Stranski, who

by Detectives Dunn and Stranski, who found him at Second street and Second avenue. He was held as a vagrant. That was the charge made against all That was the Charles and a control the prisoners with the exception of Cohen, Philip Livaccori of 422 East Eleventh street, who carried a blackjack, and James Liochi of 24 Grove street, who carried a loaded revolver. The latter pair were picked up ogether in 23 Bowery.

RAGTIME HERE TO STAY. Sousa Says It Is an Established Feature of American Music.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.- "Ragtime is an established feature of American music; it will never die, any more than 'Faust' and the great operas will die," John Philip Sousa, the great bandmaster, said yesterday at the Auditorium. "Of course, I don't mean to compare them musically, but ragtime has become as firmly established as the others, become as nrimly established as the others, and can no longer be classed as a craze in music. Nearly everybody likes ragtime. King Edward VII. liked it so well that he asked us to play more of it, and we gave him 'Smoky Moke' and 'Georgia Camp Meeting'

"Emperor William and the Czar were also converted to ragtime. It is just as popular everywhere as it ever was, and I see no reason why it should not remain in favor as long as music is played."

Coast to the convention of the American Bankers' Association, the first session of which is to be held on Oct. 20. The train will run solid to the Coast and return. It is scheduled to arrive in New York on Nov. 4. Coward Shoe

SOCIETY WOMEN DRINK? NO, NO!

DOCTORS WHO OUGHT TO BE IN-

FORMED SAY THEY DON'T

And Refute Bronson Howard's Charge—Ac-

cording to a Fifth Avenue Steward

the Ladies of the 400 Hardly Know

the Taste of the Wine That Bubbles

Since Bronson Howard used to analyze

he "400" in "Aristocracy," "Young Mrs.

Winthrop" and "The Banker's Daughter,"

he has not attracted so much attention as

by his statement made on Sunday in Salt

Lake that women of wealth and position in

New York drink too much for their own

A SUN reporter talked yesterday with

two men who might be expected to have

positive knowledge on this subject. One

is the head of a physical culture institution

that includes among its pupils every winter

some of the women best known in New York

society, and noted in many cases for the

looks they struggle so hard to preserve.

Another is well known for his success in

treating victims of excessive indulgence in

"I have many women among my patients

every winter that come from the class Mr.

Howard described," he said, "but I cannot

recall a single instance in which a woman

results of excessive drink. Many of them bring letters from doctors and I never had

"Possibly obesity, of which some women

the result of too much drinking. But the

past few years have not been of that kind.

for that. They know that nothing will

fatten them more quickly than alcohol.

what the result of their imprudences will

be. Women realize that cocktails and

"It is inexcusable now to be fat, because

so many women nave shown that it is pos-

sible to avoid that condition by healthy

exercise and diet. Women, therefore, who

think of their appearance are more care-

ful about drinking than they ever were.

And the women who have social position

and obligations are more careful than any others to avoid the kind of a life that is

going to bring them to the state they are trying so hard to shun. For their appear-ance and for their health they are drink-

ing less than ever.
Drinking among women of another

class, however, may have increased. I mean perfectly respectable women who find liquor more accessible to them than it ever was before. There are half a dozen

restaurants or cafés in this region which women may enter with impunity and take

a drink if they want to, and I very frequently see them doing it.
"Drink may have increased with those

"Drink may have increased who have to women, but those of position, who have to compete in looks with many others, are competent than they ever were. They

avoid liquor and they are coming to look after their physical development more and

more closely every year."

Dr. I. E. Shaffer is the New York physician who probably treats more cases of alcoholism than any other. He was not

prepared yesterday to say that the number of excessive drinkers among women of

society had increased during recent years.
"I know," he said, "that the number of

that increase had come among women of the class that Mr. Howard mentions. I

more newadays than they did. Money is more plentiful and champagne is bought

with a frequency that was unheard of a decade ago. So it is natural that the women should do some of this drinking,

as they go to restaurants now to an extent that was formerly unheard of.

"But I could not say that the habit of

drinking has grown more among women of social importance than among others."

A steward of a large Fifth avenue restaurant which serves more private dinners and entertainments than any other

restaurant in New York and has the repu-

theory that women in society drink too

much. "Why, if we relied on what the women

order," he said, "there would not be wine enough sold to make any profit. Most of the women who come here refuse even a cocktail. They may sip a little champagne or some other wine, but that is all they'll

"I've begun to believe that it's the fashion now for the women to refuse wine, and you'll never see them taking a liqueur after dinner. Now they'll shy even at a creme

dinner. Now they'll shy even at a creme de menthe with ice, which used to be popu-lar with them. I should say that the aver-

lar with them. I should say that the average drink of the ladies who come here is a

"And it's not only in restaurants that

they are so sparing. At the dinners in private houses and at dances the women

drink nothing. At the balls given upstairs

and at those in private houses it's only the men that drink the champagne. If the

women of society do drink too much,

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13 for members of the New York State

Bankers' Association, to run to the Pacific

Coast to the convention of the American

A "bankers' special" train is to be started

half glass of wine.

don't know where it's done

tation of having the most fashionable rons was a disgusted opponent of

"I think that women, as well as men, drink

don't believe it does.

champagne will puff them up.

"Nowadays all women want to be slight,

agree with Bronson Howard.

patient's condition.

drink

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JAMES S COWARD. Dr. Watson L. Savage, who is at the head 268-274 Greenwich St., near Warren St., N.Y. of the physical culture institution in Fifty-Mail Orders Filled. ninth street that bears his name, does not SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

> CARS ON MACOMBS' DAM BRIDGE. Mayor Signs the Franchise Granted to the Huckleberry. Mayor Low signed yesterday the fran-

Mayor Low signed yesterday the Iran-chise recently granted by the Aldermen to the Union Railroad Company to lay tracks across Macomb's Dam bridge. In the first twenty-five years term of the franchise the income to the city, which is based on a percentage of gross receipts, is not to be less than \$4,000 annually for the first five years and is to be increased every one that named drink as the cause of a come here to be cured, might be called is not to be less than \$4,000 annually for the first five years and is to be increased every five years to a minimum of \$6,000 a year in the last five. The franchise may be renewed for a further term of twenty-five years at the end of the first period, but not cases of obesity I have treated during the and they are willing to give up a great deal at a lower rental than \$6,000 per annum.

Miss McKinley Sings in Brooklyn.

Miss Mabel McKinley, daughter of Abner McKinley and niece of the ex-President, appeared at the Orpheum Theatre, Brooklyn, peared at the Orpheum Ineatre, Brooklyii, last night, in a vaudeville concert. She sang "Anona, an Indian Love Song," which she herself composed. She will continue at the Orpheum for a week and will then go to the Circle Theatre in Manhattan. Mrs. Abner McKinley was in last night's and incomplete the control of the circle and incomplete the circle and in

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my women patients has increased during the past five years, but I would have to go over my books very carefully to say whether

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DIED.

BRADLEY .- Josephine Denniston, wife of the Hon . Thomas W. Bradley.

Services at the homestead, Walden, N. Y., on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock. Interment, Wallkill Valley Cemetery, at 3 o'clock. IBBS.—At his residence, North Asbury Park, N. J., on Monday, Sept. 21, Frederick Seymour Gibbs in the 59th year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter. GUERNSEY .- At his residence, Cedar Lawn, Fish kill-on-Hudson, N. Y., September ninetrenth, 1903, Dr. Egbert Guernsey. Funeral service will be held at the Church of the

Funeral service will be held at the Church of the Transfiguration. Twenty-ninth st., east of Fifth av., Wednesday afternoon, September twenty-third, at 2 o'clock.

HOLLAND LODGE NO. 8, F. & A. M.—Members will meet at the Church of the Transityuration 23th st., Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 2 P. M., to attend the funeral of our late brother, Egbert HAROLD G. HENDERSON, Master C. D. DRAPER, Secretary.

ROBERTS. On Sept. 20, 1903, at Newaria Christopher Roberts, In the 77th year Funeral services at his late home, 343 High s Newark, Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 3 P. 1 Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

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